

BAD FOR BEN.

Indiana Republican Knives Sharpened for Harrison.

Open Revolt in the President's Own State.

THE DISAFFECTION NOT TO BE PLACATED WITH PROMISES.

Discouraging News Reaches the White House From Hoosierland—The Political Rebels Are Not Disappointed Office Seekers—They Will Vote for Cleveland or Stay at Home—Tillman of South Carolina Scores His Enemies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Some exceedingly discouraging news is reaching the White House these days from Indiana. The Republican disaffection does not yet yield to trepidation and the prospects of Democratic victory are not yet bright. A notable has arisen. That is to say, an old trouble, which the Republicans have, in their tribulations about other things, had almost ceased to take into account, is making itself felt again, and when added to the other complications, threatens serious consequences. Four years ago there were a number of prominent Republicans in the Hoosier State who took small interest in the fortunes of Gen. Harrison, and who proposed to carry their feelings to the polls. They were reached at the last moment by appeals to their State pride, and, much against the grain, they supported the party candidate. This time they are represented as being obstinate. Three years of Gen. Harrison in the office of President has served to increase their dislike of him, and they will either vote for Mr. Cleveland or remain at home on election day. They are men who cannot be placated by patronage, for they are asking nothing. Their opposition has not grown out of disappointment about office. They are anti-Harrison men long before the object of their dislike became a fraternal quantity in the swim. They are personal friends and supporters of Judge Gresham and are tired of the Harrison domination at home. These men, standing alone, might not be able to move the rest of the will to the larger number of Republicans who have asked for favors at the hands of the Administration and been slighted, they become an important factor. Another appeal to their State pride is to be made, but that they can be influenced this time when their favorite, Judge Gresham, is known to be thoroughly indifferent to Harrison's success, seems unlikely, and the President's friends are most disturbed by it.

WITHOUT A PLAN.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS A SCENE OF CHAOS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—There is a well-authenticated report abroad in political circles that Senator Hill and Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan have been able to possess themselves of the "inside" secrets of Chairman Carter and the National Republican Committee. It was all done through too much confidence being reposed by Mr. Carter and Mr. McComas in a gentleman who passes as a Republican, but who is recognized as a close political and personal friend of Senator Hill. This fact was not known during several visits of this gentleman at headquarters, and the secret is that he is the man who is the master of the national campaign. He was told of his political affiliations they stood against. It is not thought that Chairman Carter has many inside plans as yet which the Democracy would care to know, but if he has any he will be sure to let them be placed at the disposal of Chairman Harrity any day that he and Senator Hill get into close and confidential talks. The event was mainly talked about yesterday as an evidence of the fact that the gentlemen who are running the campaign are doing it in a very poor, forlorn condition. Nearly every Republican of prominence not officially connected with the committee who has been at the headquarters has come away "hurting." The critics have come from one or two men, but from dozens. They say there is a lack of system and energy about the campaign. Senator Hill is the only national practical politician on the committee, and that he has been buried at what one statesman yesterday called "the bottom of the barrel." Senator Hanbrough, Senator Pettingill, Collector Cooper of Pennsylvania, J. P. Cannon of Illinois, and a score or more have spoken to their friends in bitter terms of the way things are going. Chairman Carter and his committee are both most courteous gentlemen, and do not want to hurt the feelings of any caller. So they set them all within a few moments of each other on the subject of the campaign, or on what they have to say about, or whether they have campaign ledgers to sell or campaign song books to give away.

"The fact of the matter is," said one of these critics yesterday, "these gentlemen seem to think they have several years in which to conduct the campaign. They have only a few weeks. Look at Cornelius N. Bill. He has been Treasurer nearly two months and his plans for raising money are not yet made out. We are up there to see some one in the morning and no one is there. Along about 11 o'clock they begin to stroll in from the sea-side, and they are all in a great summer vacation. Captain gets in about 10:30 from Long Branch; Carter gets in from the country or the sea-side, and so on. The time is up from the General Hotel by 11 or 12 noon and noon may or may not bring Mr. Bill to headquarters. I saw a number of the committee members were two hours over a ridiculous and trifling matter which should have been intrusted to a subordinate and disposed of in two minutes and a half. The committee are in a great many doubtful States on urgent business wait for a hearing four days before they sit. It is the same with the other two. The battle won to-day, but they are losing the fight from day to day. It is getting away from them. In another month or two they will have strolled and calling for a Quay to pull them out."

Chauncey J. Miller of Missouri turned up yesterday and brought with him a "few" Republicans, it is said he is "organized in Missouri for an aggressive campaign." It is well enough for the Democrats to be the only doubtful in Missouri. One of them, the Democratic party, is a thing of patches and shreds and the colors do not blend. The Republicans are united and have no disunity. Is there a Farmers' Alliance? Well, I should say there is a Farmers' Alliance!"

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS.

A SERIOUS PARTY SPLIT THREATENED ON LOCAL ISSUES.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 20.—The Democratic party of Kentucky, which has always stood united, is now threatened with a split, but if there should be one it will be local in its nature, and every one of the interested parties will be enthusiastically for the national ticket next fall. Two weeks ago the Legislature passed a revenue bill providing for the appointment of an agent to collect the taxes in every county in the State. When the bill came up for consideration Gov. John Young Brown's friends began a campaign to secure the appointing power for the governor. They succeeded in the House of Representatives, but in the Senate friends of United States Senator John G. Carlisle, afraid that Brown would become a candidate

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August 27, 1892.

for Senator, so amended the bill that the Senate was given the appointing power. The Senate also took from the hands of the railroad commission who were Brown's appointees the taxation of the corporations of the State. The bill finally passed. It was taken to Gov. Brown, who signed it, and it was sent to the Governor's veto was not considered. Yesterday he issued a proclamation convening the Legislature to direct them to consider certain measures. To-day senators Gougeon, Mulligan and McComas met in this city, and the third is to be in session to-morrow. The General Assembly is to meet in the fall in Huzzard's Bay that represents those principles.

GROVE CLEVELAND.

GORMAN SNUBBED.

LIEUT.-GOV. SHEEHAN PUTS UP A PRACTICAL JOKE ON THE SENATOR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Republicans here are chalking over a story of how Dana gave Gorman the worst snub of his life regarding the force bill. The say that Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan put a job up on Senator Gorman by which the Marylander was given a snub at the hands of Charles A. Dana. Sheehan has felt that Gorman did not stand by him the way he should, in Chicago. Since then Sheehan has had just enough feelings of resentment against Gorman to desire to put him in a hole. He worked the brilliant idea, as he supposed, of placing the Marylander here and then the crowd of 2,000 was in a fighting humor. When Gov. Tilman arose, the crowd applauded him enthusiastically. An anti-Tilman near the stand jeered and hissed. He was rewarded by a blow over the head with a club in the hands of an enthusiastic Tilman man. Like a flash a riot was precipitated. For ten minutes several score of the two factions fought with sticks and clubs. Heads were smashed, noses mashed and eyes blackened. 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SHIPS OF WAR.

America's Demand Upon Turkey for Reparation.

The Gunboats Newark and Bennington Ordered to the Bosphorus.

OUTRAGES UPON MISSIONARIES MUST BE REDRESSED.

The Czar Pursues His Policy of Russia for the Russians—Harsh Measures Adopted—Meeting of Cyclists at Cologne Watched by European Military Men—Hebrews of Canada Malignated by a Montreal Judge—Europe's Capitals.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Missionary troubles in Turkey, such as the burning of Dr. Bartlett's house at Bourdon, Asia Minor, which has occasioned the sending of the gunboats Newark and Bennington to the Bosphorus to enforce the United States' demand for "effective protection, indemnity, punishment of the guilty parties and reprimand of the authorities, if found remiss," have been of frequent occurrence. The first and most prominent case dates back to May, 1883, when two missionaries of the American Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. G. C. Raynolds and Rev. Mr. Knapp, were attacked near Bitlis, Asia Minor, by a band of Kurds under the leadership of a chief named Moussa Bey. School troubles have largely been at the bottom of the hostility to American missionaries. Dr. Raynolds, one of Moussa Bey's victims, established some thirty or more American mission schools. In 1888 these schools were summarily closed by the Turkish authorities on the ground that the missionaries violated the Turkish school laws by admitting and attempting to proselytize Moslem children.

On the 23d of April, 1890, Minister Hirsch reported to the State Department as follows: "Nearly a year ago two American missionaries, Rev. Mr. McDowell and Dr. Wissard, were traveling through the mountains of Boshkale near the Persian frontier, when they were enticed into a secluded valley and robbed by some of the Nestorian mountainers. No steps were taken by the Turkish authorities for the arrest and punishment of the offenders."

This unredressed outrage being followed by the burning of Dr. Bartlett's house led the State Department to the conclusion that its demands upon Turkey for protection to American missionaries must be enforced by something stronger than diplomatic correspondence. Hence the dispatch of the gunboats to the Bosphorus contemporaneously with the request for reparation and indemnity.

This morning's press dispatches announce that the Newark sailed yesterday from Gibraltar for Genoa. The Bennington is also on its way to that port, both vessels being under orders to participate in the Columbian celebration there. They will probably receive their orders assigning them to active duty in Turkish waters at Toulon, France, to-morrow, where both vessels are directed to stop for mail. It is understood that cable orders to await instructions either at Toulon or at Barcelona, Spain, where they stop have been sent to the commanders.

RUSSIA FOR RUSSIANS.

POLICY PURSUED BY THE GOVERNMENT AT ST. PETERSBURG—A NEW LAW.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.—Russia for the Russians. This is the line of policy now pursued by the Government in St. Petersburg. Those within the borders of the Czar's domain who will not be Russians must emigrate.

With this object in view the Minister of Public Education has made the use of Russian language compulsory in such naval schools of the Duchy of Courland as have hitherto been exempt from this obligation. Moreover, new regulations have been introduced at the University of Dorpat, in the Province of Livonia, comprising the subdivision of the university into faculties, the introduction of the system of courses of lectures and by examinations. Furthermore, it has been decided to prohibit the formation of any kind of associations of students' clubs, whereby these clubs will soon cease to exist, and, finally, it is intended to increase the number of lectures given in the Russian language at this university. The railway officials in the Baltic provinces have also noticed that they must prove their efficiency in the Russian language before an examining commission from St. Petersburg.

The dissatisfaction among the German colonists on the Volga is increasing. When university students of the German party were introduced into Russia the German colonists were told that they must either serve or go. Many of them, especially the Mennonites, who are a kind of Quakers, chose the latter alternative and departed.

The next thing to go was the self-government of the German colonies, which was a sort of elected council, which met at Saratov, and was called the "Office." This body regulated the village commune. The "Office" has been abolished and the German colonists have been gradually brought under the controlling influence of the Russian government. Their religion is threatened now. Fresh encroachments on their civil and religious liberty are of almost daily occurrence and their independence may already be described as a thing of the past. They are, therefore, emigrating in large numbers to the United States.

A new law was promulgated to-day, making the purchase of grain from distressed peasants under the market rates punishable by six months' imprisonment, besides the payment of a fine of 500 rubles. The Government intended to do this to prevent the peasants from being robbed of their grain by usurers, who go about the villages sometimes getting the peasants drunk in order to obtain possession of the peasants' little harvest. Other measures are also under consideration to extend to the protection of the peasants their own independence and the avarice of others.

CYCLISTS FOR THE ARMY.

MILITARY MEN WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS AT COLOGNE.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The greatest reunion of cyclists the continent has seen began yesterday in Cologne. About 5,000 men from Germany and Austria are present with their wheels and some of the big men of both empires are taking part in the programme. Among those participating in the opening exercises of the meeting were the Prince zu Wied, Fredrik Von Leo, commanding general of the Eighth Army Corps; Gen. Von Schleppen, Governor of Cologne, and Count Von Luettinghoven, Colonel and Commander of the German Cuirassiers. The third day of the meeting will be Saturday. In the morning 1,500 cyclists will compete in a prize course from the Volksgarten along the Kingstrasse to Kneitschtein. In the afternoon the race for

the championship of Germany will be made. In the evening there will be fancy riding indoors. On Monday the race for the Emperor will be held in the prize race place. The meeting is watched with much interest by German military men, who believe that by bicycle there is a great future in the military courier service. Gen. Von Kaltenthal-Stachau, War Minister, is in favor of attaching bicycle companies to the available classes of troops, and the coming maneuvers on the Rhine will be final experiments will be made as to the practicability of such a plan. Gen. Von Leo, who is now at the Cologne meeting, is said to be preparing a report of his observations for the War Department.

LONDON'S BOHEMIA.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF ART, LITERATURE AND THE DRAMA.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The phenomenal success of the music halls during the past season is having an effect upon London's theatrical and musical caterers. During the coming season quite a flood of new burlesques and comic operas are promised. In addition to the conversion of the Royal English Opera-house into a music hall, the Royalty, Olympia, and probably the Shaftesbury theaters intend to forsake the stage for the screen. The number of burlesques to mention but one, as the provincial demand is equal to that of London there is little doubt that all of them will get a trial. Mr. Robert L. Buchanan, the playwright, will make his first attempt at the comic opera this season, besides filling the coming season with a hand full of plays for Messrs. E. S. and B. W. Charlot.

It is understood that Miss Dicoma Noelle will be the heroine of the new comic opera with which Mr. Levenson intends to open the new Trafalgar Square Theater early in September. The first act comic opera by Howard Talbot has just been finished. It is called "The Mahatma," and is said to be brilliant of charming music. The libretto is by Mr. Edgar Lee and contains a very clever play on theosophy, which cannot help being more attractive than the others.

After a run of three weeks, Mr. Charles Wyndham has withdrawn "Haute de la Wedding" from the boards of the Criterion. The next feature at the Gailey Theater will be a burlesque serpent quadrille with several girls dressed in varicolored costumes.

Miss Ellen Terry, it will be recalled, is the sister-in-law of Rev. H. W. Wardell, vicar of St. Giles' Church, Colchester. A few days ago a bazaar was held at Colchester, the beautiful residence of Mr. James Rouds, member of Parliament for the Harwich division of Essex, and was opened by Lady Brook. Miss Terry was in attendance, and her presence drew to the bazaar an immense crowd. The affair was most successful both socially and financially.

The United Hypothec of America wound up the business of the convention yesterday. It was decided to meet next year in Chicago.

cordon be stationed along the Russian frontier to prevent the introduction of cholera.

A DEATH IN PARIS.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The cholera scare has been revived here to-day by the sudden dramatic death of a man last night. About midnight a workman returning to his home, had been seized with cholera on the street and suddenly lost consciousness that he fell to the ground. An officer immediately went to his assistance and found him suffering with cholera. He was removed to the hospital without delay, but died within an hour after admission.

PANIC IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20.—The Sultan and his Court and all his Ministers of State, except the Grand Vizier, have been summoned to the Topkapi Palace to receive the orders of the Emperor. The Sultan, who believes that by bicycle there is a great future in the military courier service, Gen. Von Kaltenthal-Stachau, War Minister, is in favor of attaching bicycle companies to the available classes of troops, and the coming maneuvers on the Rhine will be final experiments will be made as to the practicability of such a plan. Gen. Von Leo, who is now at the Cologne meeting, is said to be preparing a report of his observations for the War Department.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The latest cases of Asiatic cholera are reported from Mayence, near Metz. A sanitary commission has been appointed in Strasburg and the Government authorities are instructed from Berlin to spare no expense in restricting the epidemic.

AT ALTONA.

MARBURG, Aug. 20.—More suspicious cases of cholera are reported at Altona. The patients are importers from Russia.

JEWS MALIGNED.

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 20.—Jewish immigration was attacked vigorously by Judge Dugas to-day. The Judge stated that in proportion to their population the Jews occupied more of the massed that constitute the Liberal members of the House of Commons. While the Whig aristocrats whom he recalled or elevated to office are no more representative of the masses that constitute the Liberal members in the late election than Lord Salisbury and his party. The declaration that has passed for the Jews of England to be represented in a Liberal Cabinet by aristocrats with titles and tuff hunting candidates for titles and that the people are now strong enough to see that men of the people shall have a voice in the government.

Theological Society of America has accepted the re-election of Mr. Gladstone as President. The Society has been reorganized by Mr. Gladstone in his Cabinet selections and of their purpose to assert themselves at the coming session of Parliament. The Radicals assert that for their votes Mr. Gladstone would have been left in a minority and that the Whig aristocrats whom he recalled or elevated to office are no more representative of the masses that constitute the Liberal members in the late election than Lord Salisbury and his party.

John Morley is to be attended with difficulty. His co-member, C. F. Hammond, the Conservative Alderman, says Morley will be defeated at least 500. Should this occur, Stuart Pender, the Liberal member for Montgomery, will receive a portfolio, and Morley will take the seat that made vacant

by Mr. Gladstone.

HEBREW RESIDENTS OF CANADA REVILED BY JUDGE DUGAS.

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HEALTHY LIFE WILL PASS THE HOUSE OF COMMONS—IT WILL BE THE FIRST MEASURE OF IMPORTANCE TO BE TAKEN UP BY PARLIAMENT—IRISH Factions Still Wide Apart—The Peace Delegation—Labor Men as Legislators.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Radical revolt is serious. There is no mincing or gainsaying that the Radicals are angry. They make no concealment of their rage at being rejected by Gladstone in his Cabinet selections and of their purpose to assert themselves at the coming session of Parliament. The Radicals assert that for their votes Mr. Gladstone would have been left in a minority and that the Whig aristocrats whom he recalled or elevated to office are no more representative of the masses that constitute the Liberal members in the late election than Lord Salisbury and his party.

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THE LONDON TOPICS.

SOME EFFECTS OF THE MINISTERIAL CHANGE—CLUB GOSSIP.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The change in the minister is more wide-reaching in its effects than one would at first suppose, and it is not only in political circles that it causes upheavals.

It has also overflowed Miss Tussaud's great red brick palace in the Marylebone road, where all sorts of preparations are being made that an inquisitive public may delight in the scenes that constitute the Liberal party.

It is reported that there is a strong probability of a coalition between the Radicals and the Parnellites. Should such a combination be formed the Cabinet would either have to bow to its wishes or resign. The Parnellites alone do not control votes enough to defeat Mr. Gladstone, but with Mr. Labouchere and his associates, they could easily be beaten.

Lord Faverill will, it is said, spend no less than a quarter of a million sterling for improvements in Savernake, for which he is the only man to first suppose, and it is not only in political circles that it causes upheavals.

The situation is causing great anxiety, which the Radicals are trying to be rid of.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1892.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THIRTY-SIX HOURS, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri.
Fair weather, preceded by rain in Northern
Arkansas and Southwestern Missouri;
warmer; variable winds.An area of high pressure extends along the
northern border from the Rocky Mountains
to and including the Upper Mississippi Valley.
The low pressure, centered over the South and
Central, Light rain falls in the South, the
Eastern portion of Dakota and Northern Minne-
sota, and also along the shore of Lake Erie. Cool
and cloudy weather is quite general in the central
valley, but the conditions are not favorable for rain
except in Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota.Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, begin-
ning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; warmer.

EDUCATE THE WEST.

SEND THE SCHOOLMASTER THROUGH THE
NORTHWESTERN STATES.THERE IS NO LIMIT UP OR DOWN TO THE
NORTHWEST CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION.POLITICAL EDUCATION IS WORTH PAYING FOR
BY A PARTY OF ENLIGHTENED PROGRESS.THE FIFTEEN DEATHS IN THE COAL CREEK
FIGHT SHOULD BE CHARGED TO THE FOLLY OF THE
TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.IF THE DEMOCRACY WINS THIS YEAR WITHOUT
NEW YORK WE SHALL SOON SEE THE END OF
DOUBTFUL STATE DICTATION.MAINE VOTES SEPT. 12. IF MR. BLAINE
DOES NOT MAKE HASTE WITH THOSE FIVE MIN-
UTES IT MAY BE FOREVER TOO LATE.THE INTEREST IN THE TEXAS DEMOCRATIC
POLL IS LIMITED TO TEXANS. FORTUNATELY IT
WILL NOT AFFECT THE NATIONAL ELECTION.GOV. BUCHANAN PROPOSES TO CROWN THE
EDIFICE OF HIS WEAKNESS BY RUNNING FOR RE-
ELECTION AS AN ASSISTANT REPUBLICAN.WHEN WHITELAW REED STARTED ON HIS
WESTERN TOUR HIS CARRIAGE COLLIDED WITH AN
OAK WAGON AND WAS WRECKED BY IT. THIS
IS PROPHETIC.IT IS LUCKY FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN
TEXAS THAT IT IS BIG ENOUGH TO BE SPLIT INTO
THREE OR FOUR Factions WITHOUT IMPAIRING
THE CHANCE OF SUCCESS.MAJ. WARNER IS FORTUNATE IN BEING IN
A STATE FOR WHICH HE CAN "STAND UP." HE
FOUND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO DO IT FOR THE REP-
UBLICAN STATES OF WISCONSIN AND KANSAS,
WHICH HE DESERTED.CATTLE WHEAT SOLD YESTERDAY FOR 70 CENTS,
THE LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR, AND WITHIN 2-3 CENTS
OF THE LOWEST ON RECORD. THE PROTECTIVE DUTY OF 25 CENTS A BUSHEL IS GETTING
IN ITS WORK AT LAST.SIX MILLIONAIRES GATHERED IN NEW YORK
THE OTHER DAY TO START A CAMPAIGN FUND IN
THE INTEREST OF AMERICAN LABOR. IT IS VERY
ODD, THIS SINGULAR SOLICITUDE OF MILLION-
AIRES FOR AMERICAN LABOR.THERE IS A PROTECTIVE DUTY OF 25 CENTS A
BUSHEL ON WHEAT. THIS GUARANTEES THE
MARKET TO THE AMERICAN PRODUCER, STIMULATES
COMPETITION AND BRINGS DOWN THE PRICE; AT LEAST THIS IS WHAT MR. MCKINLEY
SAID.THE CAUSES OF BOSS PLATT'S SULKINESS ARE
NOT WHOLLY POLITICAL. THERE IS A BRIGHT
PROSPECT THAT HE CANNOT LONGER LIEVEN UPON
THE STARVATION OF AMERICAN WORKERS BY
EMPLOYING CONVICT CHAIN GANGS IN HIS TEN-
NESSEE MINES.IT WOULD BE VERY NICE INDEED IF EMPLOY-
ERS AND WORKMEN, IN A SPIRIT OF SWEET
REASONABleness, WOULD ALWAYS SUBMIT
THEIR DIFFERENCES TO ARBITRATORS, BUT SOME-
HOW EMPLOYERS, WHEN IN POSSESSION OF
PRIVILEGES, DO NOT THINK IT PAYs TO BE
NICE.THE WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION HAS DECIDED
THAT IT WOULD NOT COMPORT WITH THE
DIGNITY OF THE EVENT TO SELL THE SOUVENIR
COINS TO A SYNDICATE TO BE RETAILED AT A
HEAVY PROFIT. IT HAS DECIDED, THEREFORE,
ONLY TO AUCTION OFF THE FIRST AND LAST AND
NOTABLE COINS, AND SELL THE OTHERS AT
\$1 EACH. CHICAGO'S DIGNITY IS A RARE AND
PECULIAR THING.THE BRITISH PRESS FOR ONCE HAS STRUCK A
GOOD POINT OF CRITICISM OF THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE IN BLAMING THEM FOR BUILDING UP
MONOPOLY AND THE MONEY POWER THROUGH
FAVORS AND PRIVILEGES. THE QUESTION OF
CORPORATE AND PRIVILEGED AGGRESSION ANDARROGANCE MUST BE GRAPPLED WITH BY AMER-
ICANS, AND, IN ITS SETTLEMENT, WILL BE
FOUND THE SLAYING OF MANY OF THE
TROUBLES THAT NOW vex US.PREPARATIONS FOR THE FAIR FESTIVITIES ARE
COMPLETE, AND ST. LOUIS IS READY TO GIVE
HER GUESTS ENTERTAINMENT WHICH, FOR VARI-
ETY AND BRILLIANCE, HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED.
THE FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE STREET ILLUMINATIONS
WILL BE GIVEN ON THE OCCASION OF THE
DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION NEXT THURSDAY
NIGHT, AND IT IS SAFE TO SAY THAT FOR ELABO-
RATIVENESS, ARTISTIC BEAUTY AND GORGEOUS
EFFECT NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH THEM
HAS BEEN SEEN. NO EXPENSE OR
LAVOR HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE
THEM INCOMPARABLE, AND ALTHOUGH THE
COST HAS BEEN ENORMOUS THE PLAINS HAVE
BEEN DEVISED AND EXECUTED WITH TASTE AND
CARE, AND THE RESULT WILL FULLY JUSTIFY IT.THE EXPOSITION, WHICH OPENS ON SEPT. 7,
WITH ITS ART AND INDUSTRIAL DISPLAYS AND
GILMORE'S FAMOUS BAND, THE VEILED
PROPHET'S PAGEANT AND BALL, THE FAIR AND
THE MANY SPECTACULAR FEATURES OF THE
FESTIVITIES OFFER RARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENJOY-
MENT. THE CITY IS RICH IN POINTS OF INTER-
EST AND BEAUTY, AND IN EXTENDING A CORDIAL
INVITATION TO THE WORLD TO COME AND JOIN IN
HER FESTIVITIES ST. LOUIS CAN ASSURE HER
VISITORS THAT THEY WILL BE HOSPITABLY ENTERTAINED
AND AMPLY REPAYED. THE CELEBRATION OF THE
COLUMBIAN QUADRACENTENNIAL BEGINS
HERE, AND IN THEIR WAY THE ST. LOUIS FESTIVITIES
WILL BE UNIQUE AND RARELY ATTRACTIVE.
LOW TRANSPORTATION RATES OFFER AN EXCEP-
TIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY THE MOST
SPECTACULAR CARNIVAL ON EARTH.

PERSONAL JOURNALISM.

WE ARE SORRY TO SEE THE EDITOR OF THE
GLOBE-DEMOCRAT DRAGGING FATHER PHELAN
OF THE WESTERN WATCHMEN INTO A CONTEST OF
MUTUAL DEFAMATION, A PERSONAL CON-
TROVERSY THAT APPARENTLY HAS NO OBJECT IN
VIEW BUT TO SHOW WHICH OF THE TWO CAN BE
MOST ABUSIVE AND BESPATER THE OTHER WITH
THE MOST DISGRACEFUL ASPIRATIONS.THE OBLIGATION OF A PUBLIC JOURNAL TO EX-
POSE MISDEMEANOR IN OFFICE IS UNQUESTION-
ABLE. THE JOURNAL THAT REFUSES TO DIS-
CHARGE THIS PUBLIC DUTY—THAT CONCEALS ITS
KNOWLEDGE OF OFFICIAL CORRUPTION AND DOES
NOT DENOUNCE IT—MAKES ITSELF ACCES-
SORY TO THE CRIME, LIKE THE MAN
WHO, OUT OF FRIENDSHIP FOR THE THIEF OR FOR
A SHARE OF THE PLUNDER, HELPS TO CONCEAL
STOLEN PROPERTY. EVEN IN ARRASING OFFICIAL
DELINQUENCY, WITHOUT TRAVELING BE-
YOND THE OFFICIAL RECORD TO HOLD PRIVATE
CHARACTER OR A MAN'S PRIVATE LIFE UP TO
OBLOQUY, A NEWSPAPER MUST EXPECT TO BE SUS-
PECTED OF ACTING FROM PERSONAL ANIMOSITY
RATHER THAN FROM A JUST SENSE OF PUBLIC
DUTY. EVEN THEN, WHEN IT TOUCHES NOTH-
ING BUT OFFICIAL CONDUCT AND SAYS NOTHING
THAT IT CANNOT FULLY JUSTIFY TO THE SATISFA-
CTION OF A COURT OF JUSTICE, THE FAITHFUL NEWS-
PAPER MUST EXPECT A STORM OF ABUSE AND
MISREPRESENTATION FROM BUSINESS RIVALS
THAT CAN SEE IN IT FIDELITY NOTHING BUT
"SENSATIONAL PERSECUTION," "MALICIOUS
HOUNDING" AND "PERSONAL JOURNALISM."WHEN A NEWSPAPER THAT HAS RECENTLY LED
THIS SORT OF HOWL AGAINST TRUTHFUL EXPOSURE
OF OFFICIAL DELINQUENCY AT THE FOUR COURTS,
TURNS RIGHT AROUND AND BEGINS A
PERSONAL CRUSADE AGAINST THE PRIEST WHO
EDITS A CATHOLIC PAPER, DENOUNCING HIM AS
A DRUNKARD, A Liar AND A LIBERTINE, AND
HOLDING HIM UP TO PUBLIC HATE AS A MAN
OF UTTERLY DEPRIVED CHARACTER AND BEASTLY
PRIVATE LIFE, WHAT PUBLIC DUTY IS DISCHARGED,
WHAT PUBLIC SERVICE IS RENDERED BY SUCH
A CRUSADE ON THE PRIVATE CHARACTER OF ONE
WHO HOLDS NO OFFICE IN THE GIFT OF THE
PEOPLE AND IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR ONE?IT IS NOT ENOUGH FOR THE PUBLIC TO KNOW
THAT FATHER PHELAN'S PRIESTLY SHORT-
COMINGS, WHETHER THEY WERE, HAVE BEEN IN-
VESTIGATED AND CONDONED BY THE AUTHORITIES
OF HIS CHURCH? AN ATTEMPT TO EXAG-
GERATE AND BLAZON THEM TO ALL THE WORLD MAY BE
SAFER AND MORE PROFITABLE WORK THAN EX-
POSING OFFICIAL SHORT-COMINGS AT THE FOUR
COURTS, BUT CANNOT RISE ABOVE THE DIGNITY
OF VIOLENT HATE OF THE MAN AND MAJESTIC
TOWARD THE CHURCH THAT ACCREDITS AND SHOT-
TERS HIM.

WINNING OF THE WEST.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN THE NORTHWEST
WILL SHATTER FOREVER THE POWER OF THE
"DOUBTFUL STATE" AND EMANCIPATE THE
COUNTRY FROM PLUTOCRATIC CONTROL. IT WILL
MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR A FEW HUNDRED
VOTERS IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO INSURE
THE ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT REJECTED BY
IT, OR BE INSTRUCTED AS TO HOW HE SHOULD
VOTE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR IF ELECTED.ONCE BREAK THE SOLID NORTHWEST AND PRIN-
CIPLE WILL REAPPEAR IN POLITICS AND THE OCCU-
PATION OF THE VOTE BUYER AND HIS PLU-
TOCRATIC BACKER WILL BE GONE. IT IS POSSIBLE
TO DIVIDE FLATERS INTO BLOCKS OF FIVE WITH A
TRUSTY MAN IN CHARGE IN ONE OR TWO STATES,
BUT SUCH TACTICS ARE IMPRACTICABLE IN THE
AGRICULTURAL COMMUNITIES OF THE WEST.THE PEOPLE OF THOSE STATES ARE INTELLIGENT
AND HONEST AND OPEN TO REASON. THROUGH
FORCE OF HABIT THEY HAVE FOR A QUARTER OF A
CENTURY VOTED FOR THE PARTY OF PLUTOCRACY
WITHOUT REALIZING THAT THEY WERE FORGING
THEIR OWN FATES.THESE HAVE SUFFERED MUCH FROM THE DE-
VASTATING POLICY OF REPUBLICANISM AND IT IS
ONLY NECESSARY TO POINT OUT TO THEM THE
SOURCE OF THEIR WRONGS AND THE REMEDY TO
INDUCE THEM TO BREAK AWAY FROM THEIR OLD
PREJUDICES AND HABITS.THEY MUST BE EDUCATED. MEN DO NOT VOTE
RIGHT UNLESS THEY THINK CORRECTLY AND IT IS
THE PURPOSE OF THIS CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION
TO IMPART CORRECT IDEAS CONCERNING POLITICAL
DUTIES.BUT EDUCATION CANNOT BE HAD FOR A WISH.
IT COSTS MONEY. IT IS PROPOSED TO RAISE A
FUND TO BE USED IN THE AGRICULTURAL STATES
OF THE WEST AND NORTHWEST. SPEAKERS WILL
BE SENT TO EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE ANDPOLITICAL LITERATURE WILL BE PLACED IN THE
HANDS OF EVERY CITIZEN.THIS FUND IS TO BE RAISED BY POPULAR SUB-
SCRIPTION. IT HAS NOTHING IN COMMON WITH
PLUTOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUNDS, BECAUSE EVERY
PENNY RECEIVED WILL BE EXPENDED IN THE
PROPAGATION OF IDEAS, NOT IN THE PURCHASE OF
VOTES. THE DEMOCRATS OF MISSOURI AND
ARKANSAS ARE EXPECTED TO CO-OPERATE. ONE
DOLLAR WILL BE WELCOME, ONE DIME WILL BE
LESS GLADLY RECEIVED. NO CAUSE IS
WORTHIER, BECAUSE IT IS THE CAUSE OF THE
PEOPLE AGAINST THE DOMINION OF THE PLU-
TOCRATS. IT SHOULD COMMAND THE ENTHUSIASM
OF ALL RIGHT-THINKING CITIZENS, WHO SHOULD
BE PROUD TO PARTICIPATE IN SUCH A
WORK.

WILL YOU HELP?

STATE AND CORPORATION RIGHTS.

THE FAVORITE REPLY OF RAILWAY CORPORATION
MANAGERS WHEN THEY ARE ASKED TO SUB-
MIT DIFFERENCES WITH THEIR EMPLOYEES TO AR-
BITRATION IS THAT THEY CANNOT CONSENT TO
INTERFERENCE WITH THEIR BUSINESS AND THAT
THEY PROPOSE TO RUMBLE IT TO SUIT THEMSELVES.THE STATE IS THEN CALLED UPON TO PROTECT
THEM IN THE RIGHT OF DOING THIS.THE STATE IS BOUND TO PRESERVE THE PEACE
AND PROTECT PROPERTY, BUT IT SHOULD NOT BE FORGOTTEN
THAT THE WHOLE FORCE OF THE STATE HAS BEEN
ASSISTED IN THE SERVICE OF T. C. PLATT AND HIS
ASSOCIATES IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO PERPETUATE
AN INFAMY WHICH IS UNANIMOUSLY CONDEMNED
AND WHICH THEY THEMSELVES NOW CONFESS TO BE UNPROFITABLE.MR. CLARKSON'S LITERARY BUREAU HAS
ISSUED A PAMPHLET ENTITLED "BETTER DEAD
THAN HOMELESS." THIS WILL BE APPRECIATED
BY THE FAMILIES OF THE TEN MINERS
WHO WERE KILLED WHILE TRYING TO REGAIN THE
ONES FROM WHICH THEY HAD BEEN DRIVEN
DUE TO THE OPERATION OF T. C. PLATT'S
CONVICT LABOR SYSTEM.TRY CALL KIER HARDIE, THE NEW LABOR
MEMBER, "THE CLOWN" OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.
HIS HANDLING OF CARNEGIE'S CONTRIBUTION TO
THE FUND RAISING FUND SHOWS THAT HE IS A GOOD
MAN.SULLIVAN AND CORBETT HAVE REASON TO FEEL
SORE. AFTER THE FREE "SCRAP" OF MCGILLIVRAY
AND PHELAN NO ONE WILL PAY TO SEE A
PLAIN SLUGGING MATCH.THE DEMAND FOR THE PLACES OF MAID
OF HONOR TO QUEEN VICTORIA IS EXPLAINED BY
THE FACT THAT THE MAIDS HAVE TO APPEAR IN
NEW GOWNS EVERY DAY.SENATOR PEPPER PROPOSES TO BEND WELL
WILL, AND THERE IS NO REASON TO DO IT
BUT IT.IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER THE CRACK IN
THE TEXAS DEMOCRACY WILL LET HOGG OUT.MAUD S. MUST QUIT ASSOCIATING WITH NANCY
HANKS—SHE'S TOO FAST.

THE IRON HALL IS A BIG HAUL FOR THE OFFICIALS.

THE HARVEST IS READY.

FROM THE BOSTON GLOBE.

THE EYES OF ALL PARTIES HITHERTO HAVE BEEN
CONCENTRATED TOO MUCH UPON NEW YORK.ILLINOIS AND WISCONSIN COMBINED HAVE AS
BIG AN ELECTORAL VOTE AS NEW YORK. BOTH CAN
BE CARRIED FOR THE DEMOCRACY THROUGH A
TIMELY CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.MINNESOTA HAS ONCE SAT UPON THE REPUBLICAN
CANDIDACY BY A MAJORITY OF 64,000. THE DEMOCRACY
HAVE HAD VICTORIES IN TWICE. THESE ARE
NOT THE ONLY VICTORIES OF THE DOUBTFUL WESTERN
TOWNS; VOTERS IN THE EAST ARE ALSO VICTORIOUS.THE ELEMENTS OF DISCONTENT WITH MCKINLEY
IN SEVERAL WESTERN STATES NEED ONLY TO BE
CONSOLIDATED. AN ORGANIZED EDUCATIONAL
EFFORT WILL BRING THEM INTO THE DEMOCRATIC
MOVEMENT. THIS ACCOMPLISHED AND DEMOCRATIC
SUCCESS IS ASSURED IN ANY EVENT.NOW IS THE TIME FOR EARNEST WORK AND
GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS. THE DIGNITY OF AMERICAN
CIVILIZATIONS WILL EXPERIENCE A MIGHTY
ELEVATING IMPULSE WHEN THE PROTEST THAT OVER-
WHELMED MCKINLEY SHALL BE A REPRESENTATIVE
OF THIS LIFE AND THIS WORLD THE MASS OF
THE PEOPLE WILL TAKE A DETERMINED STAND
AND CO-OPERATE HEARTILY WITH THE ASSOCIATION
IN ITS PIVOTAL STATE. THE HARVEST IS READY
FOR THE HARVESTERS!

MR. PLATT'S RESERVE.

FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD.

MR. THOMAS C. PLATT HAS BROKEN THE IR-
RITATED RESERVE THAT HE AT FIRST ASSUMED REGARD-
ING THE EMPLOYMENT OF CONVICTS IN THE IRON
MINES OF HIS COMPANY IN TENNESSEE. HE NOW
PRESSES, HOWEVER, THE STATEMENT MADE BY
THE OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY ON THE GROUND,
AND SAYS THAT HE IS READY TO RELEASE THE STATE
IF THE STATE WILL RELEASE HIS COMPANY. THIS
CONFLICTS WITH HIS PREVIOUS STATEMENT THAT
HE WOULD BE LIKELY TO HAVE THE STATE BREAK
THE CONTRACT, FOR HE COULD NOT SEE IT FOR
DESTITUTE. HE WOULD WISH, THOUGH, THAT HE
COULD GIVE SOME PUBLIC EXPLANATION OF
HIS POSITION AS A FRIEND OF AMERICAN LABOR,
AND NOT AFRAID TO STATE THE PROCESS OF REASON-
ABLENESS WHICH HE BELIEVES TO BE RIGHT.
THERE IS NO DANGER OF HIS BEING CONVICTED
AS THE CONVICTION OF THE IRON MINES IS
NOT A CRIMINAL OFFENSE.THE IRON MINES ARE THE ONLY WORKERS OF THE
COUNTRY WHICH ARE IN A POSITION TO BE CONVICTED
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\$17,584.71

The Total of Subscriptions to the Western Campaign Fund.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. O'NEILL INDORSES THE IDEA AND THE WORK

He Says Let Democrats of Modest Means Subscribe \$1 and the Fund Will Then Represent Something More Than National Aid—A List of the Papers Now in the Work.

The recognition by the National Democratic Committee of the wisdom of bringing unusual energies to the conflict in the doubtful Western States and the establishment of a Western Democratic headquarters at Chicago have made plain to the Democrats of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas that their aid in raising the Western Democratic campaign fund is the duty which the national party directory expects them to do.

Every Democrat now has the opportunity to help his party win, the November battle. Even those ardent Democrats who have no voice at the polls can do their share in spreading the doctrine of Democracy and tariff reform.

The plan is heartily endorsed by Mr. W. C. Whitney, Chairman Harry, Wm. James Smith, the Democratic leader in New Jersey, and many prominent Democrats in the East, by National Committee J. Griff Frather of Missouri and Congressmen Cobb and O'Neill of St. Louis.

Mr. L. W. Post, the well-known culvert pipe manufacturer, whose office is in the Equitable Building, Sixth and Locust streets, is one of the first citizens to come forward with a vote of confidence in the wisdom of the movement. The Post-Dispatch yesterday received Mr. Post's check for \$10, with the following note:

To the Post-Dispatch:
The world's a happy thought. Find my check for \$10 for account of the Western Campaign Fund. Yours, etc., L. W. Post.

"Cash" forwards 50 cents for the fund with the request that it not be made to it.

FROM CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. O'NEILL.

Yesterday Congressman John J. O'Neill set the pace for Democrats of modest means, sending in \$1, with the following endorsement of the fund:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The campaign of education outlined by the new committee is a happy thought. Find my check for \$10 for account of the masses. I should receive credit from the masses. Is contributing my mite towards its success I believe the people should be encouraged to make a popular movement rather than to leave the party.

The more cautious Democratic leaders favor fusion if the Alliance, in order to make the campaign more successful, is to be maintained.

Bolder ones are firmly convinced that the State can be carried for a strictly Democratic or national ticket. These oppose the surrender of any part of a result which they desire.

The Twenty-fourth Ward Tammany Club has taken up the work and will raise a contribution for the fund.

In the Young Men's Democratic Club, which meets at Uhlrich's Cave Hall, another movement has been inaugurated by the enthusiastic young Democrats to make a subscription to the fund in the Post-Dispatch.

Grand total acknowledged in yesterday's "World," \$16,999.77.

Total received yesterday up to 5 p.m. by the "World," \$284.94.

Grand total, \$17,584.71.

IN THE GOOD WORK.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Speaking of the newspaper alliance for Western campaign work the "World" will set to work. Here is the list of those papers whose editors, either individually or by telegraph, or by both, have communicated their willingness to open their columns and receive subscriptions:

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Evening News, Syracuse, N. Y.

The money is not for the benefit in any way of any newspaper associated with the Western Democratic campaign fund. Each newspaper is simply acting as the agent and the trustee of those Democrats who wish to do something more for their party than merely vote for its candidates. By far the largest number of men in the Democratic party are not rich, but if each will give according to his means, there can be raised a sum which will educate the doubtful voters of doubtful Western States and offset the corruption fund accumulated secretly by the Quays, the Carters and Wannamakers and the Duddies of the Republican foe. The importance, therefore, of every Democratic newspaper's hearty co-operation in the Western Democratic Campaign Fund is apparent. There is probably no town in the United States where a Democratic newspaper is published where it will not be possible to raise some money. Heretofore no effort has been made to get at those Democrats who would be willing to give small sums to the treasury of the party. The object which the "World" and its allies have in view is to get at these people and furnish them a conduit through which their dimes and the dollars may be poured. Even a few dollars from each town will make an imposing aggregate.

Quite a number of papers in New York State are among the "World's" allies. It will not be too much to have one in every county. There is plenty of work for each and the triumph attained by all will be the triumph of each participant. The prosecution of an aggressive Western campaign does not imply an abandonment of New York. On the contrary it will stimulate the Democracy of the state to renewed effort by inspiring all with the certainty of success. And no Democrat who subscribes to the Western fund will do more than less for the party. To remove the uncertainty which seems to center about one or two of the Southern States makes Democratic effort in the West a necessity. Victory now means a continued victory hereafter.

Under the caption "At Work" the "World" to-morrow will say editorially: "One week ago to-day the "World" announced that it would receive subscriptions to a Western Democratic campaign fund. On the following day three contributions aggregating \$12,000 were received. The total amount received and acknowledged in to-day's "World" is \$17,584.71. This sum should be

doubled during the present week and trebled before Sept. 1. The work has only begun. The plan was novel. Time was required to acquaint the public with the proposed details of the movement. We believe that now the opposition in general and in particular is understood. It is a work no less than a determination to make a resolute effort to win those Western States, which, although Republican in previous presidential years, are now to the Democracy not only debatable but hopeful. We cannot make a clearer statement of the facts upon which this movement is based or of the objects which its success may achieve than that which appeared in this column last Sunday. The original announcement therefore is reprinted to-day in another column of this page. It well deserves a second reading. Meanwhile it is interesting to note the progress of the work during the last six days over 2,600 individual contributions have been received, ranging in amount from \$10,000 to 10 cents. Each day has shown an increase in the number of subscribers. Despite the fact that yesterday was a half holiday nearly 600 were received, chiefly in small sums. Most significant of all were the contributions of a score of earnest men way out in Ohio and of "honest tariff-reform workmen." Two, whose names permitted, gave \$10 each. Two others gave \$50. The remainder of the total was over \$100 of dollars and dimes.

This is right. To the greatest effect the fund must be both national and popular. The great number of contributors proves that it has become popular already, and each day adds breadth to its interest. No less encouraging is the hearty response accorded by the Democratic newspapers invited to join the movement.

What does all this mean? It means the opening of the greatest and most potent campaign of education ever known. It means ultimately the emancipation from plutocratic misrule of no, only the debt-burdened West, but the entire people.

Is the cause worth it? Will you help? On the day of subscriptions the "World" will be at the door for \$10 for account of the Western Campaign Fund. Yours, etc., L. W. Post.

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Live, active dealers in Real Estate
use the
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
To advertise their bargains.
TRY IT.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1892.

Read the Real Estate "Ads"
in the
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
If you want good pointers for
INVESTMENTS.

AT BLOOMINGTON.

A Day With the Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate.

HOW MR. A. E. STEVENSON IS OCCUPIED WITH CAMPAIGN DUTIES.

An Early Riser and a Hard, Rapid Worker
—The Morning Hour Which Is Set Aside for the Family Reunion—The Beautiful Affection Existing Between Him and His Aged Mother.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 20.—The Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, who planned to spend much of the month of August here with his family, will begin the hard work of the stump about the 1st prox. While here, though, he is not an idler.

A tolerably regular daily programme is observed at the Stevenson home. The birds in Franklin Park have hardly begun their matins before the chief person in the modest house across from the southeast corner of the square is astir. Mr. Stevenson breakfasts at about 6 o'clock, and never later than 8:30. Generally the family is with him at that hour, although he and the Private Secretary, Mr. Andrew McCormick, start to work at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast over, it is an invariable custom for Mr. Stevenson to spend an hour with his family, and it is here that the gentler qualities of the man appear at their best. A beautiful affection exists between the aged mother and her distinguished son which finds perhaps its freest expression in these daily seasons of relaxation. The wife and four grown-up children complete the morning family circle.

A few minutes later, however, finds Mr. Stevenson immersed in the work of disposing of an immense correspondence. The regular grist of morning papers receives his attention also at this time. Besides a basketful of local dailies of Chicago, New York and St. Louis of both political faiths, the contents of these scans with the alacrity of a vet-eran checkmate.

By 9:30 Mr. Stevenson had gotten down to business in earnest. His office is in the northeast corner room of the first floor at his home, which has been fitted up for his use since his nomination. The daily mail poured in there might be considered a big ten hours' task, but Mr. Stevenson, who, like Mr. Stevenson generally gets it approximately finished during the forenoon, the number of telegrams answered in a day sometimes being as high as 250. Every message receives a courteous answer, whether it is from an unknown settlement in Wyoming or from the Democratic Central Committee of the State of New York. One class of letters which form a large percentage of the mail each day are those asking for photographs of the Vice-Presidential candidate, and Mr. Stevenson has a special file of these articles required. The number of pictures thus sent out since the first of July would stock several good-sized galleries.

During the hours in which the mail is being opened and answered Mr. Stevenson is also receiving such callers as may appear. To those who are friends he sends a cordial, informal greeting as makes the visitor feel that he is in the house of a friend. This so-called quality of Mr. Stevenson is one of his strongest points in winning personal friends.

He is one of the most endearing of the great politicians. With a large stock of anecdotes, he can illustrate any point he wishes to make, and at once create genuine merriment. Mr. Stevenson dines with his family at 1 to 2 o'clock, after which he resumes the disposal of whatever other matters overhang him. During the afternoon he again receives visitors. The character of the caller has undergone a change with the past two weeks, however, and the visits of the heads of the various delegations have largely given place to visiting committees seeking Mr. Stevenson's presence at auditory gatherings. To these he is always ready to answer politely in the negative, his being already fully engaged far into the fall.

A few days before the candidate's time during the coming two weeks will be occupied with preparing his speeches for his route in September and October. He will probably have his own hand in the preparation of such of these as will be written out in full. The first one will be delivered in this city, Aug. 27, and another, at St. Louis, Aug. 28. Most of his speeches will be neither extempore, in this class being many of those to be spoken in North Carolina and Georgia. After the 27th, however, he leaves home the first of September, and will not again be here, except possibly one day about the 15th, and after the 28th. In most of his speeches he will speak of Mr. Stevenson works with references at hand. He is a careful reader of the arguments on both sides, and his speeches will be well prepared, in the negative, his being already fully engaged far into the fall.

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WITHDREW THE SUIT.

A Divorce Case, in Which a St. Louis Man Figured, Compromised.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 20.—The divorce suit filed by Frank S. Anderson, a well-known citizen of this place, against his wife was compromised to-day. Benjamin F. Marx of the firm of Marx & Haas, St. Louis, was made co-respondent in the suit. Mrs. Anderson is a very attractive, middle-aged woman. Marx came to this city last spring to sell goods and met Mrs. Anderson. At the time he was here he was engaged, and the pair, it is charged, were very often seen together. Mrs. Anderson made frequent trips to the husband's home in New York, and when Marx happened to be there he would often go to the home of his wife. She was the dead woman's husband, died several years before his father.

The death of Mrs. Marx recalls the trouble in the Lasak family. These troubles, it is said, resulted from a divorce suit

which was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lasak, who were natives of Germany.

At the time of the marriage, Mrs. Lasak

was 22 years old, and her husband 24.

He was a man of means, and when he

met her he was a widower.

He had a son, and when he

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ALL HOMeward FLY

St. Louis Describing Mountain, Lake and Sea Shore.

SUM-BROWNED SOCIETY PEOPLE RETURNING FROM SUMMER RESORTS.

The Week's Happenings in the Local Social World—Camping Party at Meramec Highlands—Birthday Picnics and Bicycle and Luncheon Parties—General Society News.

The summer tourists are fast returning home, most of them brawns as a fiery outdoor exposure, bathing in the sun and boating and fishing in the lakes. The streets are crowded with them, and at every time seemed deserted, are now really crowded and familiar faces are seen on all sides.

Among the camping parties of last week was one given by Col. and Mrs. Stauffer at Meramec Highlands, where fishing was indulged in daily. Mrs. A. H. Stauffer and Mrs. Dyer and two daughters were the guests.

Mrs. Goshen's birthday last week with a picnic party at Meramec Highlands, with Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Stauffer and Rev. and Mrs. Burrows as guests.

Prof. Stone of Rugby Academy and his bicycle camping party, after a delightful tour of the interior of the state, stopping at Louisiana, Mo., and Gilead Lake, returned home yesterday. The party was composed of Prof. Stone, Messrs. Wm. C. Douglas, J. G. Baroda, C. King and B. F. Horn, Jr.

Mrs. Whittemore gave a luncheon on Thursday to a party of oldsters, Mrs. H. H. and Mrs. G. Wright, Miss Lillie Gibson, Mrs. F. W. Stobie and Miss Matzie Estebrook of Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. Justin E. Joy gave a pretty children's party on Monday evening in compliment to her little niece, Miss Bessie Joy of Chicago, who is now visiting her.

MATRIMONIAL.

The engagement of Mr. Harrison J. Drummond of this city to Miss Macie Prickett of Edwardsville, Ill., is the most recent announcement from Cupid's Court. The groom expectant is the son of Mr. James T. Drummond, head of the Drummond Tobacco Co.; the fair fiancee is the daughter of Maj. Prickett, the well-known banker.

Another engagement is that of passing into the hands of Mr. Churchill Whittemore to Miss Eleanor Engleman, which they announced last week to their friends. Miss Engleman, of St. Louis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meier and their son has returned from Traverse Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyle have returned from a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Specht at their lovely Virginia home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meier and their son have returned from a trip to the Wisconsin lakes, have returned home.

Miss John Kring, after a pleasant visit to her friend, Mrs. Dickman, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long, who have been spending the past six weeks in the East, have returned home.

Miss Lizzie Lyons has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linneus, who has been spending a month with relatives in Kentucky, has returned home.

Miss Miller and nieces, Misses Julia Clark and Emma Gaines, have returned from a visit to Huntsville, Mo. She was also accompanied by her son and daughter, who returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meier and their son have returned from a trip to Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Mary McLean will return this week from a short visit to her parents.

Mrs. A. J. Nichol and her daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from a trip to the Colorado Rockies.

Mr. Louis Opol, who accompanied his wife and daughter, Miss Opol, to the lakes, returned home yesterday.

Miss Bessie Stone, after a delightful visit to the Eastern resorts with her New York relatives, has returned home to join her mother at St. Louis, but recently returned to Colorado.

The wedding took place at the home of the parents of the bride, Mrs. J. Y. Yankel, who is a wealthy mine owner at Aspen. Mr. and Mrs. McGlynn arrived in St. Louis last Monday and went to house-keeping at Hillside Venturer Avenue.

VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Duesberry of Mobile, Ala., have been spending the past week with friends in the West End.

Mrs. Semple Floyd-Jones of Nokomis has been spending the past week in the city with friends.

Miss Kate McHenry of Jefferson City has been making a visit to Miss Martha Smucker of the West.

Miss McClung and daughter are visiting Miss Julia Givin of Duncan, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oldham of Dallas, Tex., are in the city this week, having spent yesterday with Mrs. Archer Anderson.

Miss Laura Preston, after a pleasant visit to Miss Sue Waycott, has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Dickey and daughter of Fulton, Mo., en route to Denver, Colo., spent several days in the West with relatives in Washington and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rubel of Birmingham, Ala., en route for home spent several days in the West.

Mr. Robert H. Henderson, Ky., spent a few days last week with relatives in Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Russell of Mobile, Ala., have been spending the past week in the city en route for home.

Miss Anna Thompson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Morse of Park avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dickey.

Miss Marie Westcott of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Goss has for her guest her sister, Mrs. L. A. Jackson of this city.

Mrs. N. H. Harrison of Macon, Miss., is staying at the Richeleau in this city and is spending the summer with her cousin, Miss Dora Bush of the same place.

Miss Eliza Berry of Springfield, Ill., is the guest of Miss Emma Jackson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dickey have for a guest their daughter, Mrs. T. C. Kimber of Springfield.

Miss Edna Lane of Litchfield, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Louis Edwards.

Miss Kate Goss of Springfield, Ill., was married to Mr. Charles Sinden of Belleville, Ill., in this city Aug. 10.

Mr. George Tepe, a visitor, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Kirchoff of 38 Laclede Avenue.

Mr. George Tepe was the recipient of a birthday surprise party Friday evening at the residence of Miss Anna Bohlen on Chouteau avenue. The evening was well spent with a meal, dancing, singing, etc. until a late hour. Among those present were Misses Anna Bohlen, Mary Dosecher, Julia Pfister, Fanny Schaefer, Mrs. Anna Bohlen, Mrs. Anna Bickey, Lena Mabs, Anna Leahy, Mamie and Lizzie Schroeder, also Messrs. Martin Tepe, Frank Pfister, Frank Hanley, Richard Levy, Walter Schick, Albert Hess and Tom Crystal.

RETURNS.

Miss Blossom Bartlet has returned from a trip to the Ozarks, where she visited Miss Helene Holmes.

Miss Ada Beall, who has been spending the past week in Texas, has returned home.

Miss Minard Bowman has returned from a visit of several months to her relatives in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beeding and little daughter, after spending a couple of months at the summer resorts, have been spending the past fortnight with friends in the country, has returned home.

Miss Mary Burt has returned from a trip to her mother, Mrs. Landau.

Mrs. H. J. Boardman has returned home from a visit to friends in Springfield.

Mrs. Charles Cox and children, who have been visiting friends at New Haven, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Cox and children, who have been spending the past six months at the Eastern resorts, have returned home.

Miss Nannie Conner has returned from a place in the Western lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chappell and family of Westminster place returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corneil and daughter have been visiting friends at New Haven, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Cox and children, who have been spending the past six weeks at the Eastern resorts, has returned home.

Miss Emma Levy has gone to Chicago to visit friends, whom she will accompany to the lake resorts.

Mr. George Lynch and his daughter, Miss Eddie Collins, left on Wednesday for Chicago.

Mr. John McCargo left Monday to join a party of friends at Arthur's Ranch.

Mrs. Annie James left last week to visit her friend, Mrs. Richard Hammond at Springfield, Ill.

Miss Stella Hardaway has gone to Canada to spend a few weeks with Mrs. James Lucas Turner at her cottage on Lake Huron.

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FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Sugar and Cordage Lead the Advance in the Stock Market.

THE RISE IN VALUES NOT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SPECULATION.

Marked Strength Shown in the Railway Share List—Effect of Industrial Disturbances on the Market—Currency Moving to the West and South—Cotton Prospects—Deals in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The week closing today has been remarkable for the noticeable movement in the industrial group of stocks, which under the lead of Sugar and Cordage, have scored marked advances, and which have also engrossed the attention of Wall street, almost to the exclusion of other shares. The movement cannot be called in any sense a sporadic one, as the same strength which developed so markedly this week was conspicuous enough in a latent way from month to month in the general industrial share market. Since the Wall street Exchange they have been the favorite mediums for speculation, owing to their relatively small capitalization, their great earning power, and also to the fact that they were listed at modest figures and have risen to their present position by a series of almost uninterrupted jumps.

The week's movement in Cordage and Sugar has been without any especial new or favorable development to these properties. The Cordage company is understood to be in a most prosperous condition, with a fine outlook for the future, while the movement in Sugar has been based on a revival of the reports of an increased rate of dividend. The next dividend is variously estimated at from 2½ per cent to 3 per cent, payable quarterly instead of the 4 per cent semi-annual dividend. The rise in these stocks cannot be justly called speculative. When the public confidence in this form of investment becomes more settled and the decay of litigious suits is over, the market will be more stable. It can easily be seen, will be far above present figures. The railway share list has also shown marked strength during the week, and when the adverse influences affecting stock values are considered, the situation is even more noticeable.

During the special influences affecting the market we find that in spite of the pessimistic crop talk and the most ominous railway strike in fifteen years prices are at the worst only fractionally lower at the end of the week than on March 1. The feeling is great that although this year's crop will not equal last year's in volume that the railroads will yet have a plenty of freight to go around, and that also from the standpoint of general prosperity it may be as well that the phenomenal crop of last year should not be equaled. The number of cases of no good a crop is seen in the condition of the South, where a succession of huge cotton crops has financially prostrated that section. The stubbornness of prices shown in the face of the railway strike has a parallel in the condition of financial affairs in 1877.

The sugar and cotton reserves were at about the same figure as at present. Interest rates were about the same and the general tendency of prices identical. During the great strike at Pittsburgh, at that time prices were well maintained. The first symptoms of resumption were shown in an increase of interest to 4 per cent.

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the great strike at Pittsburgh, at that time prices were well maintained. The first symptoms of resumption were shown in an increase of interest to 4 per cent.

The New York equivalents were all up to or a fraction above a parity with New York closing bids of yesterday. Mexican ordinary rallied to 94½, and Central to 94½ to 95. While Canadian Pacific reacted to 93.

and preferred, but later settled back. General Electric, which had a fall of 100 points and left off its under last night, having been affected by realizing sales. The changes in the rest of the group were only fractional and were apparently in a downward direction. A few of the specialties registered smart advances, but among these was light. St. Paul & Duluth, Juniper & Minneapolis, St. Louis preferred and New York, Chicago, & St. Louis preferred each rose 10. Minneap. & St. Louis & Milwaukee gained 12, and other, including Omaha, were also firm. There was only a limited demand for money and all loans were done at 1½ per cent. The railroads stocks were the only ones unchanged. Foreign exchange was dull as usual on Saturday, and the actual rates were 40s. 6d. to 41s. 6d. yesterday, 41s. 6d. 41s. for bankers' long, 41s. 6d. 41s. for demand, and 42s. 6d. for cables.

The Post's financial article says: "Aptly stock market to-day. Several of the prominent bull operators, through whose efforts activity has been maintained throughout the week, took the initiative in the market, buying in, market, deprived of leadership, and slogged. Besides, on account of the number of dealers closed out their transactions yesterday. While the market opened fairly strong and steady, it soon became irregular. The bulk of the trading was again in the industries, the transactives, and they largely held the initiative. Insignificantly, Narragansett was almost completely ignored, dealing being restricted to 50 shares. Reading and American Cotton Oil each showed fractional declines. Erie remained firm, and Northern Pacific preferred made a slight gain. The closing was steady, with no marked deviation from the ruling prices of the day."

MONEY MATTERS.

The Local Financial Situation—Other Topics of Interest.

The accumulation of the stock of wheat in St. Louis elevators has caused a sharp demand for money from the grain-houses, and the banks doing business with this class of business report a good demand for loans on that class of collateral.

Otherwise, business at the banks has been very quiet during the past week, but rates are firm and it is difficult to obtain immediate loans under 6 per cent. The grain clearing yesterday was \$24,384,342, for the week \$22,208,407 against \$24,388,663 the previous week and \$23,953,106 the corresponding week of 1891.

The grain clearing was steady, with no marked deviation from the ruling prices of the day."

THE CASE OF H. C. ANDERSON.

There is one thought something like this when I remember the case of young Anderson, the son of the Bengal Civil Service. He was a ruddy, cheery, lusty young Englishman, whose father had been a Colonel during the Sepoy war, and was severely wounded at the battle of Cawnpore. He was a youth of superlative physical, mental and political strength. In times of great disaster, such as famine or a cholera epidemic, they feel their own helplessness poignantly and turn their eyes to "the God of grace." They call upon him to extract fragments of fruit and flowers from the lingam stone, they may ring the bells in the temple all day long and call vehemently upon their gods, but when it comes down to practical business they look to the Sikhs (meaning "the ones who have given up all") in a more extended condition than they were a week ago; the situation is unnatural and the God of grace is before us. The representative of the Sikhs is the "Mahap," father and mother, and the "Mahap" is expected to do everything for them, even to the working of miracles. "You are a soor-a-butcha (son of a pig), you are a dog," can also be heard. The irreverent Sahib to his native attendants, who, with unconscious irony, fold his hands, and say reverently, "Saibhamaramahap."

The Saibhamaramahap is my father and mother."

"You say you have no money, no food, no grain and can't eat, then that can I do for you. It's a will of God." The most merciful civilian replies to the suppliant ryot.

"Saibhamaramahap," the poor Hindoo answers meekly, as he makes a deep salam.

Always the same—"harama ma-hap"—are utterances of hopeless helplessness of resigned acceptance, which it is almost impossible to express outside of its own vernacular idiom.

The responsibility for the welfare of the nation which is thus tacitly placed upon the shoulders of the Anglo-Indian official, and as such made a further rise of 1½ to 2½ per cent.

Dullness constituted the chief characteristic in speculation in Americans, and prices in some instances were inclined to sag, but where deliveries occurred they were only fractional as compared with last night's sales.

On the foreign market, the New York and other foreign markets have been in the country is out of line. Scarcely anything has been done in the way of buying.

The strike would extend to the engineers, firemen and trainmen generally. Reading was gold down by room traders. Philadelphia was the chief buyers of Reading, and we look for lower prices. Total sales 97,870 shares.

AMERICAN SECURITIES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Increased firmness has developed in the market for British consols to-day and quotations for both money and the account made a further rise of 1½ to 2½ per cent.

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PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

And perfect digestion are secured by using Bouteill's Cream Tartar baking powder. Ask for it.

Trouble Over Sale of a Newspaper.

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—The sale of the Morning Commercial has developed a complex situation.

Several parties have been negotiating, and W. S. Capeller of the Mansfield News obtained an option which he accepted to buy the paper. The papers were sent to New York to be sold. He has now sold the paper to Mr. Capeller while Mr. Capeller went to Mansfield to prepare to remove here. Last night he received a telegram that the paper had been sold to Mr. W. S. Capeller.

On the strength of this news he came here this morning there were a few forces of a favorable character at work and the effect of this was displayed in a generally firm tone and price, but still no pronounced improvement took place

and the strike business continued to go on.

A slight symptom of a better feeling in the markets for silver as shown in an advance in prices all around and still by some time the strike business was moving trains more freely.

The situation in regard to the labor troubles at Reading, however, still seems to be a dead-locked and most contractors again evinced a disposition to curtail operations pending the ultimate outcome of the strike, the rail strike, as it is known, was some distance from London, that center having cabled higher prices for Americans as well as purchasing orders to Atchison, Erie, Ontario & Western, and Northern Pacific, and St. Louis & Nashville. The foreign operations, however, were limited on Saturday, but still there was enough to show the trend of sentiment on the other side.

As the moments passed a weaker feeling set in, and the market was soon disposed to sell in, and the market was off, but the contractors were likely to go out to-night, but the chiefs of both orders said that no strike will probably be made.

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On the strength of this news he came here this morning there were a few forces of a favorable character at work and the effect of this was displayed in a generally firm tone and price, but still no pronounced improvement took place

and the strike business continued to go on.

A slight symptom of a better feeling in the markets for silver as shown in an advance in prices all around and still by some time the strike business was moving trains more freely.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED—We have purchased for modern 8-room brick reception hall residence; must have attic and 25 to 30 ft. high. Add. 107 N. 8th st.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

WANTED—A modern well built dwelling of about 2500 sq. ft. on Chestnut st. at King's night way; give location and asking price. Add. 107 N. 8th st.

office.

WANTED—We have purchasers for tenement property in the lower part of town, to assume incumbrances; would give cost building for equity. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—A furnished house in western part of the city for myself. JOSEPH C. DUNN, 822 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED—To buy a cigar, candy and notion store, must be in a good locality and cheap; state price and location. Address L. S. L., this office.

MUSICAL—Gentlemen with large city acquaintance, please send me your name and address, and a list of musical instruments from a bankrupt stock we are selling at rock bottom prices. J. E. ELLIOTT'S Music House, 241 N. 8th st.

J. C. JORDAN, band teacher, 2325 Bentwood st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—A set of tinner's tools. 1806 Sidney st.

WANTED—10,000-second-hand brick. 4021 Kosciusko st.

WANTED—Some one to adopt a baby boy. App. 1108 Hildreth st.

WANTED—Second-hand printing material. Add. dress F 359, this office.

WANTED—Furniture in exchange for gold dollars. 1000 Main st.

WANTED—Guitar. 1891 Blue Book; 2d-hand state price. Address T. S. 354, this office.

WANTED—Buy a second-hand safety bicycle. Call or address G. Gurdor, 2745 Chouteau.

WANTED—Latin and typewriter; typewriter for the new. Call or address G. Gurdor, 2745 Chouteau.

WANTED—A good home for adoption for a beautiful blue-eyed baby girl. 1000 Chestnut av.

WANTED—To buy a cash, machinery, railroad and court carpet except state price. Call or address G. S. 354, this office.

WANTED—Feather beds and pillows for the new. Call or address G. Gurdor, 2745 Chouteau.

WANTED—To rent buy hand furniture. Call or address G. S. 354, this office.

WANTED—To buy a small well-constructed house in neighborhood if first class and charges reasonable. No dealers need apply. Add. S. 357, this office.

BICYCLES—Second-hand in exchange for new. Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av.

LOST AND FOUND.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted placed in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

MUSICAL.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted placed in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

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DECKER BROS.' pianos are the best made; new styles and designs of uprights and grands just received; piano reception hall residence; must have attic and 25 to 30 ft. high. Add. 107 N. 8th st.

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

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PENSIONS! PATENTS!

Advice free. H. D. O'Brien, 421 Chestnut st., St. Louis. Rejected claims a specialty.

PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY

Incorporated.

The only regular Institute of the kind in the West, where those who expect their confinement can be accommodated and find perfect security. Female diseases a specialty.

DR. H. NEWELL,

2203 Olive St.

Telephone 780.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent, Rooms, Boarding and Room Wanted in the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Advertisement to produce and collect rent, or an additional income given without charge in the

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

We solicit rent collections. No charge for advertising.

DWELLINGS.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. EIGHTH ST.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent, Rooms, Boarding and Room Wanted in the

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DWELLINGS.

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut st.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Advertisement to produce and collect rent, or an

additional income given without charge in the

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

We solicit rent collections. No charge for advertising.

DWELLINGS.

1206 Pine st., 10 rooms, 300 and cold water, bath, etc.; all in perfect condition. 6000

2207 Lucas st., 15 rooms, all conveniences; 12500

1423 Locust st., 16 rooms, gas, water, heat, etc.; 4000

2624 Chestnut st., 7 rooms, gas, bath, 3500

2625 Chestnut st., 7 rooms, gas, bath, 3500

1427 Pine st., 16th st., 6 rooms in good repair. 7500

1206 Pine st., 16th st., 6 rooms in good repair. 7500

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Daily and Sunday
15c Per Week.

A FEW OF THE BENEFICIARIES

OF THE

Daily and Sunday
15c Per Week.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COUPON.

YOU

Should carry a "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon. If you should sustain an accident, your name would be another block in this monument of benefits.

\$50.00.
A giant firecracker exploded in the hand of EDWARD HANLEY of 137 Convent street, June 13. Hanley's hand was so badly mutilated it had to be amputated. He received \$50.

\$50.00.
DANIEL RICHARDS of 411 East Espenched street sustained an accident from which death resulted. He carried a "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon, and his widow received \$50.

\$50.00.
CHAS. MILWARD is a brick-mason, residing at 4225 Natural Bridge road. He fell from a building on Mullanphy street, May 11, and broke his arm and leg. He received \$50.

\$25.00.
Mrs. ELIZABETH SMITH received \$25 from the "Post-Dispatch" on the coupon carried by her son, who broke his leg June 11. Resides at 1109 South Thirteenth street.

\$25.00.
Mrs. EMMA NORRIS of 1381 O'Fallon was thoughtful enough to provide her 9-year-old son with a "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon. When he broke his arm, June 6, his mother received \$25.

\$50.00.
W. F. BRADY of 2336½ Carr street was killed by a falling rock June 26. His mother, Ellen Brady, received \$50 on the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon found in her son's pocket.

\$25.00.
Three fingers were amputated from the right hand of WM. HALE May 30. His "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon stood him in good stead. He was given the sum of \$25.

\$25.00.
JOHN MANN, a porter at the Simmons Hardware Co., and residing at 707 South Seventeenth street, broke his arm while at work July 14. He had a "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon; was given \$25.

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Have been distributed by the "Post-Dispatch" among its subscribers who have met with accidents—\$25 or \$50 at such times comes in handy.

\$25.00.
W. H. DONOVAN was accidentally shot in the thigh. Donovan lives at No. 9 South Sixteenth street. He carried a "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon and received \$25.

\$25.00.
THOMAS GREENWOOD of 113 Elwood street works at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. He broke his thigh July 7 and received \$25 on his "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon.

\$25.00.
FRED ENGLISH, a youth residing at 2105 Lynch street, fell from a ladder at Reuss & Co.'s planing mill. He broke his arm, and the "Post-Dispatch" gave him \$25 for his Coupon.

\$25.00.
GEO. BECHAM had a "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon on his person when he broke his leg, May 19. The "Post-Dispatch" redeemed the coupon. Mr. Becham resides at 2206 Farrar street.

\$25.00.
THOS. SCHELLER, a young man employed by the Postal Telegraph Co., broke his arm May 20. He received \$25 for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon found on his person.

\$25.00.
MRS. KATE GLENN of 2831 Bernard street received \$25 for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon carried by her son at the time he broke his arm, July 29.

\$25.00.
MRS. MARY ANN BREEN of 2329 Atlantic street sustained a broken leg in an accident August 2. Her husband was given \$25 for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon carried by Mrs. Breen.

\$25.00.
The above amount was given Mrs. MARY HOCQUEL of Bartold Valley, St. Louis County. She slipped, fell and broke her arm. A "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon was on her person.

\$25.00.
J. B. KENNARD of 3911 St. Ferdinand street lost his left foot in an elevator accident. His wife was given \$50 for his "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Accident Coupon.

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\$25.00.
Comes in very conveniently when you sustain an accident. It costs you nothing to obtain the accident coupon after you have purchased a "Sunday Post-Dispatch."

\$25.00.
Many People
Who have been thoughtful enough to provide themselves with "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupons have profited by their forethought.

Accidents
Are liable to occur to the most careful of persons. \$25 or \$50 is very handy at such a time. The moral is plain.

Everybody Talks About
The "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Coupon and nearly everybody carries one of the little slips of paper in an "inside pocket." They are handy.

FAC SIMILE OF COUPON

Death, **\$50.** Cut This Out. Death, **\$50.**

If You Lose Your Life by an Accident, and This Coupon Is Found on Your Person,

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

On Compliance With the Conditions Stated Below, Will Present Your Heirs With

FIFTY DOLLARS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Will Also Contribute the Amounts Stated Below, If in an Accident, Which Has Not Been Produced by Any Criminal Action on Your Part, You Sustain Any of the Following Injuries:

The Loss of a Leg.....	\$50.00
The Loss of an Arm.....	50.00
The Loss of an Eye.....	50.00
The Loss of a Hand.....	50.00
The Loss of a Foot.....	50.00
A Broken Leg.....	25.00
A Broken Arm.....	25.00

CONDITIONS:

- Prompt statement of accident; coupon will not entitle to gift after seven days.
- That this coupon shall be found upon the person of the party injured at the time of the accident, and shall be signed in ink with name and address.
- Affidavit of person finding coupon.
- Certificate of attending surgeon.
- Certificate of one coupon only.
- Children will not receive this gift of the Post-Dispatch unless engaged in some regular employment.

Name.....

Residence

This Coupon Is Good Until Midnight, Saturday,

August 13, 1892.

AS PUBLISHED ON PAGE 2, SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE STORY TOLD FROM DAY TO DAY BY CLIPPINGS FROM THE POST-DISPATCH.

ACCIDENTS AND HOW THEY HAPPENED.

The First Coupon.

From the POST-DISPATCH, May 13, 1892.

Mrs. Ida Milward, wife of Charles Milward, has received from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the sum of \$50 for injuries sustained by him in an accident, as a reward for his intelligence in securing for himself the benefits of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH coupon. The amount paid is \$25, and the injuries sustained by Mr. Milward in two sums of \$25 each, one for a broken arm and one for a broken leg, both injuries being the result of a fall from a ladder where Mr. Milward was working as bricklayer and builder.

THE POST-DISPATCH,
613 Olive Street,
ST. LOUIS, May 13, 1892.

Received of the POST-DISPATCH \$50 on a coupon of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, paid to Mrs. Charles Milward, at the time of an accident which occurred Wednesday, 11th of May, at building on the south side of Mullanphy street, be-

tween Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, in which he broke his right arm and left leg.

This certifies that the coupon was presented with

the sum of \$50 for injuries sustained by him

in an accident, as a reward for his

intelligence in securing for himself the

benefits of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

coupon. The amount paid is \$25, and the

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SCHELLER'S RECEIPT.

ST. LOUIS, May 21, 1892.

WILL BE AT THE EXPOSITION
Munich Correspondents and Home Artists of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch"
Prepare a Treat for Readers.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25-28.

FAITHFUL REPRODUCTIONS
Of the Master-Pieces Which Will be
Exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition
September 7.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1892.

GERMAN MODERN MASTERS.

Some of the Finest Paintings Selected for the Coming St. Louis Exposition, Reproduced in Advance by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Artists.



"A PINCH OF SNUFF." Hugo Kaufmann.



"THE KISS." H. Kaulbach.



"THE OLD ZITHER-PLAYER IN THE ALPS." M. Wachsmuth.



"SMALL TROUBLES." George Jacobides.



"THE BROTHERS." Franz Von Defregger.



"THE FIRST ATTEMPT." Eugene V. Blaas.



"AFTERNOON LUNCHEON." Eduard Grustzner.



"THE EXAMINATION." Isidor Kaufmann.

THE GERMAN GALLERY.

One of the Attractive Features of the Coming Art Exhibit.

One of the large galleries at the Exposition is to be devoted to the works of the modern German masters, and from photographs of the paintings sent by the correspondent of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH in Munich the accompanying engravings were made.

Franz Von Defregger, one of the greatest artists of to-day, was recently at his best when he painted the "Brotherhood," those imitative genre pictures of Bavarian Alpine life so full of charm and vivacity. It is one of the painter's best pictures that has been sent for the St. Louis exhibition.

A. Berwick is a stranger to St. Louisans, and his "Eve" introduces him with some-what of a shock. The picture is a study, not a portrait, and an exceedingly clever one of work, very effective and rich in color and full of striking contrasts.

For the St. Louisers "The First Attempt" comes in the light of a surprising deviation from the hand of this delightful artist. Blaas has a lovely wife and uses her exclusively for his models. In this case he has portrayed an Italian gamin taking his first lesson in smoking. The picture is very good, and is especially well done in its devotion to the painter's pronounced devotion to the painting of the Ninetta order.

George Jacobides is a Munich artist, one of the best of that school. His "Small Troubles" is the canvas through which St. Louis people will know

him. His technique is simple and clear, and it is said of him that he paints the human eye more directly and truthfully than any artist of the present day.

Isidor Kaufmann, one of the greatest illustrators of the age, gives one of the pictures which characterized his works

of eminent illustrators in his canvas "The Examination," which is the only work from this painter that has been sent to St. Louis.

Emil Rau of Munich, while simple in the choosing of his subjects from the routine, is always having some original idea, and is much admired abroad, and has gained him many friends at the present Munich exhibit, from which it comes direct to the St. Louisers.

Von Schroetter's "Spiritual Advice" is a strong painting, in which the Meissner technique is well illustrated. It is the work of one of the great Frenchman's pupils. He is one of the principal members of the Munich coterie of artists who are students at the French school.

Edward Grustzner's "Afternoon Luncheon" in the convent, while not the greatest of this interesting artist's many good works, is done with such skill that it can only be regret that more cannot be seen from here. But Grustzner's pictures are always in demand and are usually sold long before the paint is dry on them.

A. Achenbach's "The Willow House at Ostend" is one of the most characteristic seaport pictures of the Dutch school. It is to-day famous. The color effects in this picture are very powerful.

Hugo Kaufmann, a brother of Isidor, and the descendant of a long line of artists, sends "A Pinch of Snuff." Some of his work is not great, as his brother, this artist enjoys no considerable renown abroad.

H. Kaulbach is a newcomer also, who has been painting pictures only during the last few years. His "Old Zither Player in the Alps" is on the Defregger style, to which he adds his own individuality.

One of the most striking canvases is H. Kaulbach's, "The Kiss." It is a study from life, the hero of a young man, a profile in the act of kissing a girl. Kaulbach will undoubtedly be well received here where his uncle, the great William Kaulbach, has such a large following.

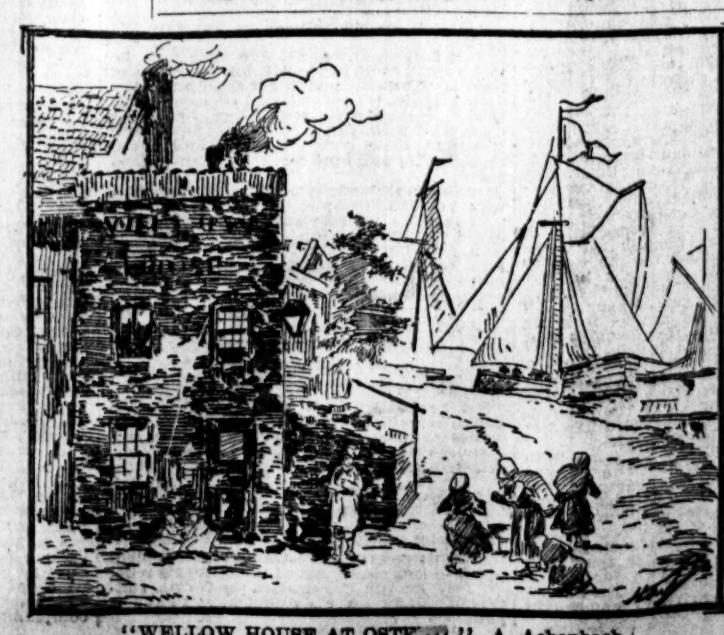
Besides the painting illustrated on this page, many others are on their way here. Von Kaulbach, one of the youngest painters of the Berlin school, is probably the most distinguished, with distinction in the coming exhibit. H. Schauman sends a very original painting a circus scene full of life and humor.

H. Schreyer's "The Cat and the Mouse" is another very clever animal scene, and H. Eisermann's, two pendants, "Motherlove" and "Grief of Alms" are two charming genre pictures. L. H. Mayer's "Marguerite" is a life-size canvas of Goethe's creation, is a fine work of art and good.

Max Schmid, the greatest still-life painter of our day, sends a beautiful type of his rare art, and Schlegel and Lindenbaum are represented by two of their best works, "Winter Joys," and "Anna Boein," respectively.



"FIGHTING IN THE CORNER." M. Wunsch.



"WELLW HOUSE AT OSTEND." A. Achenbach.



"WELCOME FETTERS." Emil Rau.



"EVE." A. Berwick.

WILL BE THE BEST.

The Exposition This Year Will Break All Records.

IT STARTS WITH GILMORE'S BAND HERE FOR THE OPENING NIGHT.

New Features and Novel Displays the General Rule—The Art Gallery Collection—in Sculpture Hall—Among the Exhibits—The "Gilmore Hundred"—A Splendid Prospect for Ex. Visitors.

Two hours before the St. Louis Exposition of 1892 opens, Gilmore, with his full band of 100 musicians, will arrive in St. Louis.

This auspicious conjunction of two important and happy events is especially notable for two reasons. The first is that never before in the marvelously successful history of the Exposition has the immortal Gilmore, at the head of his tuneful legion, been present to conduct the musical programme of the opening night.

The second is that never before has Gilmore brought such a band with him as will be heard during the pending Exposition season. The largest number of musicians that hitherto obeyed the magic sweet of the Gilmore baton in the great stage of Music Hall was some sixty in all. This year there will be 100, twice as many as last year in his art.

"Centurion Gilmore" is the title by which the masterly band-leader will be known in St. Louis this year. The "Gilmore Hundred" will be the rallying cry of all true lovers of music for forty days after the Centurion arrives.

It is on Wednesday, Sept. 7, that will occur the fortunate conjunction noted above. At 8 o'clock on that afternoon Gilmore and his band, on a "Big Four" special, will reach St. Louis direct from New York.

The band scores for the programmes of the opening night will have preceded Gilmore, with the body of the Exposition. This will be done to avoid any confusion or unnecessary work immediately following the great leader's arrival. He will be enabled to go direct from the Union Depot to the Exposition Building, only leaving time to do his necessary arrangements awaiting himself and the 100. Then "the man and the hour" will have arrived, and the St. Louis Exposition season of 1892 will open.

"It took some figuring and some good hard work to bring that about," says Manager Frank Coale of the Exposition. "But we have made up our minds to accomplish it, and we will do it."

Manager Galenelle was right. Col. Gilmore's season at the Madison Square Garden in New York ends on Tuesday morning, Sept. 6. To get the great leader and his band to St. Louis the following night was the problem that confronted the Exposition management.

It was solved by engaging a special train over the Big Four and Lake Shore routes, on which Col. Gilmore and his band will travel without delay. The Lake Shore train will be lighting out, and it will also be no feather in the cap of the most successful Exposition management in the world.

The grand "Gilmore Special" will be appropriately decorated its entire length with bunting and posters announcing that the band is a triumphant addition to Col. Gilmore and his band to the St. Louis Exposition. It will roll into the Union Depot "a part of beauty and a joy forever," as a part of Exposition history.

"GOVERNORS' NIGHT."

The opening night of the St. Louis Exposition of 1892 also promises to be notable for another good reason. It may go on record as "Governors' Night." The Exposition management has issued special invitations to the Chief Executives of Missouri and to those of eight neighboring States to be present on that occasion. Gov. Francis will certainly attend, and should the others of the distinguished list be enabled to accept the Exposition invitation, the St. Louis Exposition will be brilliant with State executives and their official staffs. Such a gathering would be appropriately representative of the scope and grandeur of the great Exposition. It will stand as the type of the great territory covered by St. Louis as a trade center.

"THE GILMORE HUNDRED."

Talking about the increase in the numerical strength of Gilmore's band, from sixty, as heard heretofore, to 100, the present strength, Manager Frank Galenelle said yesterday:

"People will not realize the full meaning of this change until they hear the band this season. I can tell you some of the results achieved by it. One is that you will now find in Gilmore's Band a player for every modern musical instrument known to musicians and possible to be utilized in bands. The other is that you will now get more and more treatment, as well as for increased volume and harmony, cannot be estimated by one who has not heard the band. But at present the numerical increase in the band has enabled Col. Gilmore to make octaves of all instruments, and therefore instead of the musical numbers rendered by quartettes of coronets, French horns, saxophones, trombones, etc., which were in previous seasons, there will be in Music Hall, on the numerical increase in the band, and the new additions will be found worthy of their company. Col. Gilmore has secured the services of the best musicians to represent art for surpassing anything heard at present."

THE 1892 ART GALLERY.

Art Director, S. A. Coale, of the Exposition at present in the East, in the interest of the Exposition Art Department of 1892, he promises that the "salon" of this year shall surpass all its predecessors, and finds time occasionally to write Manager Galenelle of the results of his work so far. In a recent letter Mr. Coale says that he has secured as the centerpiece for the season of 1892 a reproduction of Denton's famous painting, "The Apotheosis of Columbus," a very large and meritorious canvas, which will be sure to prove a great attraction.

For Mr. Coale writes that he has secured the following: the principal painting, a reproduction of the "Battle of Belmont," "Lee's Surrender," "Battle of Donelson," and "Battle of Belmont." Each of the three is a splendid painting, studies of art, in solid art pieces that are very good. He may be enabled to exhibit a grand "Turner" as one of the features of this year's gallery. A notable display in addition to the art will be the 100 paintings of the "Munich School," which have already been secured. These latter will be hung under the roof of the art director's office, Mr. L. Neumann, the well-known art dealer of Munich. Some of the canvases have been shipped from Europe, and will arrive at the Exposition, but will not be opened until Mr. Coale's return. At present that gentleman is in New York, from which he may make trips to Boston and Philadelphia. He closes his letter to Mr. Galenelle with the statement that he has secured some "surprises" for the Art

Gallery, but is not yet prepared to give details.

A NOVELTY IN SCULPTURE HALL.

In Sculpture Hall, adjoining the Art Gallery on the west, where the display of Japanese "carries" was made last year, there will be found a new surprise awaiting visitors to the Exposition of 1892. This will be a collection of old, historic laces and fans owned by American families. Manager Galenelle states that a full collection of such relics and souvenirs is already assured, and it will undoubtedly prove one of the most interesting features of the Exposition. There are many "blue-blooded" American families whose private collection of such treasures amounts almost to a complete "gallery" in itself. Nearly every article of furniture has a record of individual and family history closely interwoven with that of the times of the Revolution. The exhibits in the hall where those contributions to the Exposition display make no objection to this history of old laces and fans will be given a brief form, and will be exhibited in a small room, which the displays themselves are studied. Such a collection will be especially attractive to the female visitors to the Exposition. It will bring up before them the pictures of the "grande dames" of past generations, which the displays themselves are.

AMONG THIS YEAR'S EXHIBITS.

Manager Galenelle is entirely confident that the opening night of the Exposition will find the displays in a more fully completed state than has ever been the case in past years. The systematic work now going on in the great Exposition building is proof of that fact, and the experience born of the success record of those past years adds to the efficiency and swiftness of the preparation now under way. A complete and grand display has been made in the displays heretofore submitted to Ex. visitors, and this fact, together with the addition of new and swifter changes, will make the Exposition of 1892 one of entire novelty, even to the most fastidious of the critics.

Entering the main floor of the Exposition building, the visitor will find the displays in place to that of spool silk, and the form is located at the Fourteenth street entrance. A carpet display this year takes the place of the candlesticks made last year. Down the main length of the hall, on either side, will be noticed, as indeed is the case in all other departments. At the Thirteenth street entrance, the displays are given up to the display of ladies' Ex. articles. A carpet display this year takes the place of the candlesticks made last year. Down the main length of the hall, on either side, will be noticed, as indeed is the case in all other departments. At the Thirteenth street entrance, the displays are given up to the display of ladies' Ex. articles. A carpet display this year takes the place of the candlesticks made last year. Down the main length of the hall, on either side, will be noticed, as indeed is the case in all other departments. 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A KNIGHT OF CHIVALRY.

HOW LUCIUS O'NEILL WON FAME IN WAR AND HIS WIFE'S DEVOTION AT HOME.

BY FLORENCE MARRYAT.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright.

It was at the close of a lovely summer's day that a girl was seated on a grassy knoll in a garden in Devon, gazing pensively and with just the suspicion of a tear in her eye, at the scene before her.

It was a beautiful prospect. In front were green pastures sloping down to the yellow sands, over which the creamy waves ran smoothly to their own sweet, rippling music. To either side were rich fields and vegetation, and the back of the cottage, to which the garden belonged, was protected by grand old trees, now in their fullest flower. Over them hung a spreading, giant chestnut; and she sat there, surrounded by flowers of every hue, so generous is the warm mother earth in kindly Devon. But her surroundings had no power to mar her beauty. Graceful and languid, with a supple figure and a fair face, from which her large hazel eyes looked forth like those of a startled deer, Cynthia Needham formed a fitting centerpiece for the beauties of Nature that encompassed her.

She was dressed very simply, even poorly; but that circumstance seemed to make her uncommon beauty all the more startling. Her frock of washed-out brown holland was such a contrast to the auburn hair that flowed loosely over it; her country shoes made the wonder of the scene still more apparent. Indeed, few people would have looked twice at Cynthia's clothes who had looked once at Cynthia's face, with its delicate features and perfect rose-leaf color.

So evidently thought a young man who had been idly walking up and down a tree and gazed down upon her, as she sat there with a tennis racket in her hand, and kept her eyes fixed steadily upon the sea.

"What a perfect summer we have had," said Cynthia, presently, after a little sigh. "There has been a single contretemps to mar our happiness, has there?"

"Not one," replied Granville Mostyn, eagerly. "It has been quite remarkable. Not a rainy picnic, nor a postponed party, and no quarrels. It has been the best time I have ever had. Fancy being obliged to leave it all!"

"But you go very soon?" asked the girl.

"The day after to-morrow. I would put it off if I could, but it is unavoidable. My mother is ill, and my father says I have been absent too long already. Indeed, only came back from the war a week ago, and am with the couple, and I have stayed over two months. You know what has made it impossible for me to tear myself away."

The girl colored faintly and replied:

"You are sure to return, some day?"

"It depends on you whether I do so, Cynthia."

"Of course. You cannot pretend not to have seen my feelings for you—not, I may say, to have given me a little encouragement in return. What does all the happiness of our meetings, the duration during our separations, the bliss of being together mean, if it does not mean—Love?"

"Oh, stop, Granville—Mr. Mostyn—you must not speak to me like that."

"But that is just how I must speak to you—I am bound to tell you the truth."

"To a man you don't care for. It is a marriage that must never be. Give me the assurance of your love, and that matter is easily disposed of."

"It is impossible—it cannot be. Capt. O'Neill would never release me."

"Then he must be a cad, and you must release yourself. You haven't seen the fellow for a year, and most likely you will never see him again. Say that you will be my wife, and Mr. Needham does not annoy you further."

Cynthia looked terribly alarmed.

"You must not speak to papa about it. He would be dreadfully angry with me. He is very fond of Lucius O'Neill, and thinks the world of him."

"And you think nothing of me, apparently?" said young Mostyn, turning away with a look of offense.

"Indeed I do, Granville. More, a great deal, than I thought. I am a very unhappy girl," replied Cynthia weeping.

His answer was so sudden that her kinsman was taken aback, and moved away from her. She was not angry, but she was powerfully moved. What was Lucius O'Neill, far away with his regiment in the Soudan, at that moment, compared with this handsome, fascinating Granville Mostyn? She was dazing about her all the summer. Her blushes and her silence emboldened the young man.

"Be brave, my darling," he whispered. "Break off this hateful engagement and let us be all in one another."

"If only could," sighed Cynthia.

"There is no use asking one to come to propose to marry my son, when you both know, and won't wait any longer. If he's got any pride he won't worry you after that."

"Oh, Granville, you tempt me so hardly," she began when the voice of her father was heard calling her name.

"I am going to see the young people rose to their feet, and Cynthia brushed her tears away as she advanced to meet the old man.

"Hello, he exclaimed, in a not particularly cordial voice, as he caught sight of Mostyn. "You are here, are you?" "Now, Cynthia," he continued, to his son-in-law, "you look very well, and say you are sick of waiting for him, and won't wait any longer. If he's got any pride he won't worry you after that."

"Oh, Granville, you tempt me so hardly," she began when the voice of her father was heard calling her name.

"What's that young fellow loafing about here?" inquired Mr. Needham, somewhat sharply. "He's been to the cottage with his daughter. "He's seen an old friend for nothing," said Cynthia, indignantly. "Mr. Mostyn is going home the day after to-morrow."

"All the better," returned the old man, brusquely as it seemed to her, though she dare not say so.

Needham's words were not rich, and Cynthia was their only child, consequently she was not able to bear him. They were very proud of her engagement to Captain O'Neill, and (perhaps in consequence of the Granville Mostyn episode) they allowed to it so frequently, and which set off the most brilliant of the next two days that Cynthia grew sick of his ways. She was battling terribly with herself, poor child, during the interval before Mr. Mostyn's departure, longing to accede to all he had asked her and yet feeling that honor forbade her doing so until she had broken off the engagement. She had done this, however, and the next day, when she was sitting in the parlor with her hands folded in her lap in the dusk of a September evening, when the door opened behind her, Mr. Mostyn, with a look of mingled feelings of pain and anger, and a cry of surprise which brought Cynthia to her feet. She turned and saw two figures in the doorway, but before

she could realize who they were, one stepped hastily forward and folded her in his arms, while a loud laugh from the other revealed his identity of her father.

"My Cynthia! my dearest, sweetest Cynthia," murmured the voice of Lucius O'Neill in her ear, as his lips rested on her own, "I have only lived for this happy moment."

"Is it Lucius?" cried the old lady, jumping up to letting all her knitting fall upon the ground.

"Aye, isn't it Lucius?" responded her husband, chuckling. "I thought we would surprise you, mother. I met him walking over from Melcombe Regis, and he was in town to-morrow to get you to write."

There she pondered over the situation until Granville Mostyn's image, grown so much more desirable through the pain of separation, entirely eclipsed that of Lucius O'Neill, and she resolved to write to the latter and ask him to marry her.

"I see you are a good girl, and I am sure you will be a good wife," said Cynthia, who was bewildered. She looked from her lover to her parents and burst into a fit of hysterical weeping. What did it all mean? Why did he speak so kindly to her? "It is this," he said, "that I have told you, never to write letters that you will be ashamed to see again."

"I've got it," he cried, gaily, "the 'Orion' letter, all sent to the mess-house, and brought mine along, that I might have the pleasure of reading it to you."

"Yes, you were landed yesterday, and as soon as I could have started for Dovecot," said Capt. O'Neill, shaking hands with Mrs. Needham, and then he turned to Cynthia and whispered, "My dearest love! how perfectly good you are."

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"Yes, you were landed yesterday, and as soon as I could have started for Dovecot," said Capt. O'Neill, shaking hands with Mrs. Needham, and then he turned to Cynthia and whispered, "My dearest love! how perfectly good you are."

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